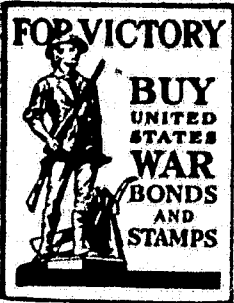
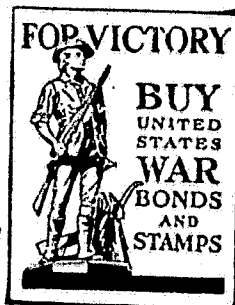


I NEVER THINK OF THE FUTURE. IT COMES SOON ENOUGH.—Albert Einstein



The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN



Volume XLIX—Number 25

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1943

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HOSE HOUSE CHANGE DOWNED MONDAY

With a second rally of the opposition forces on Monday evening, a 25-20 decision was scored against the expenditure for alterations at the Main Street hose house to accommodate a fire truck for auxiliary use.

Only two motions were carried, that of Chief Luxton for a reading of the records of the two preceding meetings so that the voters present might have the matter clearly in mind, and a motion by Fritz Tyler to rescind the action taken on May 17 when those present decided to spend up to \$700 for alterations and repairs.

The Monday meeting was the second seeking to cancel the previous action, a meeting on June 8 having upheld the May 17 vote. To date apparently there is no move for another meeting. Gerard Williams acted as moderator and none of the Corporation assessors were in their chairs, two being absent and one arriving after the meeting opened.

BROOKS—BIRD

Miss Madelyn Bird was married to Pfc. Kenneth Brooks Wednesday evening, June 23 at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Church in the presence of relatives and the many friends of both. The Rev. M. A. Gordon performed the ceremony using the impressive double ring service. The bride was given in marriage by her step-father, John Meserve.

Mrs. Harry Lyon played "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me" before the ceremony then the wedding march as the bridal party entered the church.

The bride's wedding gown was white silk marquisette with finger-tip embroidered veil. She carried a bouquet of red rosebuds. Miss Sylvia Bird, sister of the bride, wore pale blue silk marquisette and carried a colonial bouquet. Edwin Brown acted as best man. Maurice and Rodney Brooks, brothers of the groom, were ushers.

The church was decorated with baskets of garden flowers and lighted candles as was also the home of the bride's parents where a reception was held after the ceremony.

Pfc. and Mrs. Brooks are popular young people and have the hearty congratulations and best wishes of their friends. Pfc. Brooks will return to his work as photographer with the Army Air Forces stationed at Stuttgart, Ark. and Mrs. Brooks will continue in the office of the E. L. Tebbets Spool Co. at Locke Mills, where she has been employed for some time.

PAINE—DORION

Miss Mary Elizabeth Dorion of Greenwood and Erlon A. Paine of Albany were united in marriage Saturday evening at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, West Paris. The double ring service was used.

They were attended by Richard Jordan of Locke Mills and Miss Dora Gallant of Bethel.

Mrs. Paine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Dorion of Greenwood and is a graduate of Gould Academy. Mr. Paine is the son of Alton Paine of Albany. They will reside at Albany.

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday evening, June 19th, and after a business meeting the Juvenile Grange furnished the program which consisted of the Flag Salute songs, recitations and a spelling bee in charge of Mrs. Verna Swan, Lecturer of Franklin Grange.

Mrs. Beatrice (Hathaway) Judkins gave several vocal solos to help out the Grange. The character was played by Frank Andrews.

Mrs. Eugene Van Den Kerckhove and Mr. Errol Danahue returned Sunday from Bangor, where they were delegates from the George A. Mumt Unit, American Legion, to the state convention.

OPA MEANS BUSINESS

—SUSPENDS GAS RATIONS

Edward N. Merrill, 2nd District Enforcement Officer of the Maine District Office of Price Administration today announced the following OPA suspensions.

Quyle D. Mercler, South Bridgton, gasoline ration suspended for 30 days; Jeanette Ridley, Springvale, speeding, gasoline ration suspended for two weeks, one coupon removed from her "A" book; Eddie J. O. Morin, Augusta, pleasure driving, gasoline ration suspended until September 15; Paul E. Rodrigue, Augusta, pleasure driving, gasoline ration suspended for three months; Leon P. Cote, Augusta, pleasure driving, gasoline ration suspended for six months; and Mary Keene, Raymond, pleasure driving, gasoline ration suspended for two weeks.

LAST WEEK IN THE WAR

On the same day that Pantelleria fell under withering attacks of Africa-based Allied planes (June 11) four-motored bombers of the RAF and USAAF broke a 12 day lull in the offensive over Germany. More than 200 planes took part in devastating raids on German submarine installations at Wilhelmshaven and Cuxhaven.

Two days later, naval installations at Bremen were blasted. Photographs of the damage revealed at least a dozen hits on and around the Atlas Werke shipyards and a heavy concentration of bombs on other shipyards.

In the next few days British and American bombers dropped 5,250 tons of explosives within the Reich, a record-breaking performance.

Eleven Attacks on Germany

A recent summary issued by the War Department showed that of 18 heavy bombardment missions by U. S. planes against targets within Germany, 11 have been made since May 14.

Engaged only in daylight, high-altitude, precision attacks against enemy industrial centers, naval bases and war plants the USAAF based in England flew approximately 1,600 sorties with 4-engine bombers against German targets.

The 18 forays are shown to have been carried out at a cost of 106 American planes, while 571 German planes were shot down, 187 probably destroyed, and 231 damaged in aerial combat.

The first 7 attacks by American bombers against Germany were made in the period of January 27, 1942 through April 17, 1943. United States losses for these missions totaled 40 planes, while 224 German planes were shot down, 73 probably destroyed and 77 damaged.

In the 8 days of May 14 through May 21, 7 more attacks were made with American losses totaling 32 planes and German losses 243 shot down, 63 probably destroyed and 116 damaged.

Attacks against Wilhelmshaven, Cuxhaven Bremen and Kiel cost 34 American planes, with German losses placed initially at 104 planes destroyed, 40 probably destroyed and 38 damaged.

Precision Bombing of Pantelleria According to Secretary of War Stimson Allied conquest of the four Italian "ausance" Islands netted approximately 16,000 Axis prisoners, won at the cost of about 40 airmen and a few planes.

Stimson said these operations demonstrated the value of concentrated air power and compared the Allied capture of Pantelleria with the Axis failure to take Malta during a three year siege in which the enemy enjoyed overwhelming superiority.

While Malta's defenses were probably stronger Stimson said, the principal reason why Pantelleria fell and Malta held was the manner in which the air attacks were made.

German and Italian assaults on Malta were sporadic and inaccurate. He said "Our attacks on Pantelleria were heavy and continuous. It was on military targets were concentrated with mathematical precision."

Paine added "Just as our airplanes and pilots have showed now it appears, our tactics and strategy."

APPLY PROMPTLY FOR FUEL OIL RATIONS

Householders who have received fuel oil application blanks for their 1943-1944 fuel oil rations are urged to fill out these forms and return them to their local War Price and Rationing Boards as soon as possible. The early return of these application forms to the Boards would aid greatly in making the new fuel oil program a success.

"Unless application blanks are sent to the Board offices reasonably soon, householders may not be able to get their tanks filled as early as desired," District OPA Fuel Oil Rationing Officer Hanson N. Cook declares. "The fuel oil industry and OPA are very anxious to fill every consumer's tank in the State of Maine. In turn the dealers will have an opportunity to fill their own tanks by fall. This will make it possible for Maine without a shortage. Incidentally, Maine was the only New England state to go through last winter without a shortage situation."

The Maine District OPA fuel oil rationing officer urged consumers to be sure to date and sign their applications, and also to answer the five questions listed on the form. Mr. Cook pointed out that many of the applications are coming in unsigned.

STATE-WIDE MOBILIZATION PRACTICE ANNOUNCED FOR MONDAY MORNING, JULY 19

A state-wide rehearsal and mobilization, in which all industrial plants, office buildings, commercial establishments, hotels and schools will participate, was announced Tuesday by Civilian Defense Director F. H. Farnum for Monday morning, July 19. The exact hour and duration of the rehearsal will not be disclosed.

Municipalities will be called into the mobilization to the full extent of their protective services including utilities, repair squads, bomb reconnaissance agents, demolition and clearance crews, emergency medical and rescue squads.

As a means of conserving gas and tires no equipment will be ordered from one town to another but in the process of the mobilization messages will be transmitted and operations maps will be plotted in every control and warning center. Within the municipalities, emergency vehicles and other equipment will move in accordance with the requirements of the problems involved.

The American Legion Auxiliary held their regular meeting in the Legion rooms Tuesday evening. It was decided to hold one meeting a month during the summer. Mrs. Hilda Donahue gave her report to the Auxiliary convention in Bangor last week.

employment of air power is superior to the Italian and German."

Three days after the surrender of Pantelleria the British Wellington bombers opened the intensified aerial pounding of Sicily with attacks on the Bocca di Faleo, Casalevtrano, Sotoca and Borizzo airbases.

Submarine Production Satisfaction A more optimistic report on Allied submarine strength was issued last week as Secretary of the Navy Knox announced that American submarine production "is very satisfactory." Knox also reported that "we are building a small number of submarines month by month and they are a steady addition to our navy."

Immediately before Pearl Harbor the Navy had 111 submarines in service and 73 building. Knox did not give any new figures but presumably the pre Pearl Harbor total had been considerably increased.

From the South Pacific area the Navy announced that a fierce battle over Guadalcanal had resulted on June 12 in the loss of any six American aircraft as against 77 Japanese planes. A communiqué said 2 of the enemy planes shot down were bombers and 14 were Zeros.

FORMER LOCKE MILLS GIRL A GORDON COLLEGE GRADUATE

Miss Rita Salls, Gould Academy 1939, formerly of Bethel and Locke Mills, was a member of the graduating class of Gordon College this month. She was one of five members in the class of 47 to speak at the graduation exercises, her subject being "The Conqueror's Challenge." She was one of four in the class to be chosen a member of Phi Alpha Chi.

During the summer Miss Salls will be engaged in Daily Vacation Bible School work under the auspices of the Evangelistic Association of New England, and next fall plans to enter a hospital for medical training to help in her future work which she expects to be in a foreign field as missionary.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Edward Evans of Auburn is visiting George Bryant.

Mrs. Alforetta Edwards is the guest of Mrs. Alice Rowe.

Carolyn Daye went to Portland Monday to visit Reona Bean.

Miss Phyllis Davis returned Saturday from a visit in Boston.

Parker and Patricia Day returned home from Portland Saturday.

Roger Foster and Edwin Brown were in Portland on business Monday.

Miss Agnes Walsh of Portland is a guest at Mrs. Mabel Robertson's.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Smith of Caribou are visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Lura Swett of Auburn is visiting her cousin, Royal A. Hodsdon, and wife.

Waterford is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Gladys Bean.

Mrs. Florence Fogg and daughter Helen have returned to their home in Lewiston.

Raymond Wentzell, who has been working at Kennebago, was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Louis Van Den Kerckhove came from the C. M. G. Hospital Wednesday.

Miss Kathleen Wight of Hartford, Conn., was at her home here several days last week.

Ordell Anderson ment to East Boothbay Wednesday, where he will work this summer.

Miss Muriel Hall arrived home from Lewiston Saturday for a vacation of three weeks.

Mrs. Lincoln Merrill of Portland spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Virgie McMullin.

Mrs. Stanley Wentzell and daughter Mary have gone to Kennebago to spend the summer.

Harlan and Charles Blake spent the week end with their sister, Miss Emma Blake, in Portland.

Mrs. Sadie Allen is moving, into the upstairs apartment last occupied by Wallace Brown and family.

Mrs. Clarence Buck of Norway is a guest at Mr. and Mrs. John Meserve's for the Brooks-Bird wedding.

Mrs. Henry Wyck and daughter Judith of Portland are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Stearns.

Gerardine Pierce of North Paris is the guest of Mrs. Simon Keady.

Miss Elaine Warren has a position at Saco.

Miss Arlene Greenleaf will present her pupils in a piano recital at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Methodist Church.

The Nutrition II meeting will be held at the Legion Rooms on Wednesday, June 23. Sessions begin at 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

Miss Priscilla Farwell of Andover is spending some time with her grandmother Mrs. Adie Fennell and aunt Mrs. Lena Wicks.

SERVICES HERE SUNDAY FOR MISS GRACE AMES

Brief services will be conducted by Rev. H. T. Wallace at Riverside Cemetery at 2 o'clock next Sunday afternoon at the interment of the late Miss Grace E. Ames. Any friends and acquaintances are welcome.

Mr. Ames, for many years a resident of Bethel, N. Y., has spent the summer at his home on Main Street and always has been much interested in Bethel.

21 DIVORCES GRANTED AT JUNE SESSION

The June term of Superior Court adjourned last Thursday when Justice Emery signed 21 divorces decrees.

No jury trials were required during the session. The criminals arraigned pleaded guilty and several civil cases were settled out of court.

Among the sentences were: Elwood Blaisdell, Rumford, breaking, entering and larceny, two to three years at hard labor in prison. Alexander McGill, Haddon, larceny, two to four years in prison. Norman Bucher, Rumford, breaking, entering and larceny, 10 months in jail. Samuel Perry, Rumford, breaking, entering and larceny, 10 months in jail. Cleon Perkins, Oxford, contempt of court, committed case continued. Elizabeth Boucher was sentenced to the reformatory on a morals charge and placed on probation for two years.

Divorces were:

Ernest A. Bean, Norway, from Henrietta S. Bean, Portland; cruel and abusive treatment.

Annie E. Verrill, Dixfield, from Linwood E. Verrill, Bethel; cruel and abusive treatment.

Thelma F. Kenney, Rumford, from James W. Kenney, Rumford, gross and confirmed habits of intoxication.

Gracie M. Libby, Porter, from Norman R. Libby, Hiram, desertion.

Kenneth B. Strout, Mexico, from Bertha K. Strout, Lewiston, cruel and abusive treatment.

Lora G. Chadbourne, Mexico, from Pauline M. Chadbourne, Manchester, N. H.; cruel and abusive treatment.

Percy R. Monk from Catherine M. Monk, Naples; cruel and abusive treatment.

Daniel O. Hill, Paris, from Eva Marshall Hill, Paris; cruel and abusive treatment.

Esther L. Johnson, Woodstock, from Harold C. Johnson, Scarborough; cruel and abusive treatment.

Richard J. Houle, Bethel, from Evelyn Poole Houle, Canada; cruel and abusive treatment.

Shirley R. Leland, Rumford, from Robert O. Leland, Woodville, Mass.; cruel and abusive treatment.

Marion L. Newell, Bethel, from Glenwood W. Newell, Greenwood; cruel and abusive treatment.

George H. Elliott, Porter, from Christine T. Elliott, Rochester, N. H.; cruel and abusive treatment.

Lyman E. Goodwin, Rumford, from William L. Goodwin, Rumford; cruel and abusive treatment.

Maurice W. Kimball, Lovell, from Evelyn L. Kimball, Lovell; desertion.

Walden A. Ryder, Poland, from Blanche R. Ryder, Paris; cruel and abusive treatment.

Hazel I. Purrington, Lovell, from George F. Purrington, Miami, Fla.; cruel and abusive treatment.

Inez Child, Peru, from Marshall Child, Mexico; cruel and abusive treatment.

Arthur D. Cummings, Oxford, from Lillian F. Cummings, Auburn; cruel and abusive treatment.

Catherine R. Matthews, Oxford, from Albert J. Matthews, Mechanic Falls; cruel and abusive treatment.

Metthel C. Walker, Norway, from Frank I. Walker, Norway; cruel and abusive treatment.

Mrs. R. A. Hodsdon and Mr. Lura Swett were guests of Mrs. Emma Radcut at Westbrook last Thursday on her 83rd birthday.

The children of the primary department of the Methodist Sunday School are enjoying a party and picnic supper at the home of Ed Davis this afternoon.

Mrs. Francis R. Peabody and daughter Ellen (Gould) left Bethel last Thursday for Alaska.

Miss Peabody expects to make a tour of some work at the University of Alaska.

Miss Peabody and Ellen expect to have a summer home at the University of Alaska.

The Gladys Tire and Rubber Company where her brother Dan is a Research Chemist.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

A Non-Partisan Editorial Review of the Events of Each Week, Illustrated

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.

MEDITERRANEAN:
Pantelleria First Step

The Allied assault to reduce Italy's island buffer defenses preparatory to mainland operations had continued to give the Mediterranean area star billing over other theaters of war.

The capture of the island fortress of Pantelleria was significant not only because it was the first effective Allied milestone since the African victory, but it consolidated United Nations' control over east-west shipping in the Mediterranean as well. Moreover, by breaking through Italy's outer wall it paved the way for a cleanup of the more important islands of Sicily and Sardinia and for operations on the continent.

The steady and methodically violent destruction of Pantelleria's defenses was regarded as a forerunner of what other Axis Mediterranean bases would have to suffer. Day after day Allied bombers had plummeted disaster on beleaguered Pantelleria while naval units had blasted its forts with deadly big guns in softening up operations that preceded the operations of land forces.

In the meantime British dispatches crediting Spanish sources reported that Marshal Erwin Rommel was speeding the completion of defenses along the French Mediterranean coast. These reports set forth that Rommel had been named commander of the so-called Mittelmeer wall, the term applied to Axis Mediterranean defenses from the Spanish to the Turkish borders.

IMPLEMENTS:
Output Doubled

Relief for farmers harassed by a shortage of machinery will be forthcoming as a result of WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson's announcement that the production of farm implements for the year beginning July 1 will be doubled and the entire "conversion" program implemented on the industry last year will be scrapped.

Mr. Nelson's announcement said that all sorts of steel and other materials will be sufficient to boost farm equipment production to 60 per cent of the 1940 level, compared with a current rate of 40 per cent and a goal of 80 per cent that was in effect early this year.

Manufacture of farm equipment manufacturers were authorized by the War Production Board to place orders for materials for the new program.

CHINA:

More Gains Reported

China scored the Allied attack for further to pressure gains in the middle Yangtze River, captured by strong American air action.

The tempo of the newly born offensive was indicated by a destruction of air raid on the enemy's rear province in which the Jap base of Hsiao, largest enemy coal mining and shipping center in the southern Anhui coast, in Hsiao-shan, was bombed and destroyed, contributing to the loss of coal and power facilities heavily damaged.

On the ground the Chinese army was reported by communications to have inflicted additional heavy casualties on Japanese remnants fleeing from the south of the main enemy base of Ichang. Both dispatches likewise declared that the Chinese had broken the Jap defense line southwest of Hsiao, their next major objective in the Lake Tantung area.

Trying desperately to hold their few remaining strong points, the Japs attempted counterattacks near Chienchiang, but ran into strong Chinese resistance.



France officially repaid some of its debt to America when Gen. Henri Giraud (right) invested United Nations Commander-in-Chief Dwight Eisenhower with the grand cross of the Legion of Honor at a ceremony in Algiers.

ARGENTINA:

Axis Radio Curbed

Action of the new Argentine government in cancelling radio facilities which enabled Axis embassies or nationals to transmit code messages to their capitals was regarded as a step in the direction of bettering Argentina's relations with its South American neighbors as well as the United States.

The government said it took this step in compliance with the resolution adopted at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, by American foreign ministers against Axis espionage in January, 1942. While the order cancelled radio code facilities for all nations, it struck at the Axis powers since they have no cable connections with Argentina, whereas the Allies are linked directly to Argentina by cable.

WHEAT:

Crop Prospects Dim

Smallest U. S. wheat production since 1930 was indicated by the Department of Agriculture in its report on June crop conditions. The department estimated winter wheat output at 501,702,000 bushels and spring wheat at 220,822,000, or a total of 720,524,000 compared with 631,327,000 bushels harvested last year.

The crop reporting bureau pointed out that winter wheat has been hurt by drought in the Great Plains area and by wet weather in the Eastern Belt. Spring wheat, including a considerable acreage sown where winter wheat was killed, is now favored by generally good moisture, the bureau reported.

A 720,000,000 bushel wheat crop in 1943 would be about the same as the average for the 1932-41 decade which includes the drought years of the mid '30's. It would, however, be about 150,000,000 bushels below the average of the last five years.

COAL:

Promise Fulfilled

Noted as a man who keeps his promises, Secretary Ickes fulfilled his reputation when he imposed a fine of \$1 a day on the 530,000 mine workers who participated in the June 1-5 walkout from government-operated pits.

Mr. Ickes declared that before the walkout he had told the miners "we were going to fine them if they went out again."

Mr. Ickes acted in his role of federal fuel director in accordance with the miners' contracts which provide penalties if a miner fails to work without good reason.

Terming Ickes' action as "a brutal application of economic sanctions,"

John L. Lewis contended that the contract had expired at the time of the work stoppage, and "the United Mine Workers cannot understand how fines can be levied under the provisions of an expired contract."

ARMADA

Prepares for Japs

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox revealed that one of the mightiest fleets ever assembled is preparing for new action in the South Pacific.

The navy chief made this disclosure in a summary listing the eight world battle fronts now engaging the United States and her allies. These war fronts, he said, are the Western Mediterranean, the Eastern Mediterranean, the Atlantic, the South Atlantic, the South Pacific, the North Pacific, the Russo-German and the Chinese fronts.

Speaking at commencement ceremonies before the largest class ever to graduate from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, he said concerning operations against Japan: "And there's the South Pacific front, where one of the strongest American fleets ever assembled keeps watch and prepares for fresh activity."

ANTI-STRIKE:

Penalties Promised

As the house had undertaken consideration of the compromise anti-strike bill, its sponsors declared that it would keep war plants and mines running uninterrupted by walkouts "if anything can."

Composing differences in bills previously passed by both house and

senate, the revised measure was aimed particularly at the coal wage dispute. It authorized the government to seize strike-bound mines or plants, outlawed strikes in these facilities and imposed a 30-day "cooling off" period before walkouts could be called in privately operated war industries.

Penalties ranging from civil damage suits to a year's imprisonment and \$5,000 fine could be imposed on those who fail to carry out the measure's regulations in labor disputes or who instigate or conspire with others to aid a strike in a government-operated plant.

RUSSIA:

Aerial Prelude

Air forays had continued to be the prelude to general 1943 land offensives on the Russian front as the lull that began with spring thaws still had persisted.

From one end of the line to the other, reports indicated increasingly vigorous air battles as Nazi and Soviet planes fought it out for supremacy. Activity was reported especially pronounced in the Don river valley and northward in the vicinity of Leningrad. Russian communiques indicated that the vicinity of Rostov had become a cemetery for downed Nazi Heinkel and Junkers planes. The Reds reported likewise that in a German raid on the Volkhov front 60 miles southeast of Leningrad, 24 planes were shot down.

Meanwhile the Russians continued their attacks on eastern German airbases. In one foray the Reds reported destroying 160 German planes compared to a loss of 20 Russian aircraft.

FOOD:

U. S. to Ship 25%

At least 25 per cent of American food production this year will have to be shipped abroad, Roy F. Hendrickson, food distribution director of the War Food administration, disclosed, adding that the proportion may have to be still greater.

Hendrickson told the war council of the American Retail federation that "as we move into Italy and Greece, France, Norway and the rest of Europe we must give those half-starved people the strength to be actively on our side."

The food distribution chief declared that the personnel of America's military forces eats an average of about 5 1/4 pounds of food daily, whereas civilians average between three and four pounds. Declaring that we must "retreat from peak civilian consumption levels in order to make food do its full job," he added, "the situation is such that whereas consumers would like to buy 160 pounds of meat per capita in 1943, the War Food administration cannot allocate more than 124 pounds."

WAR PROFITS:

'Recapture' Scanned

Whether the year-old renegotiation law by which the government recaptures "excessive war profits" from industry would be retained or eliminated was a matter that would be largely determined by the public hearings which the house naval committee had ordered.

As the committee applied close scrutiny into the operations of the law, witnesses representing big and little industry described its effect on war production. Government officials credit the contract renegotiation statute with saving the nation thus far in excess of three billion dollars.

Decision to undertake the investigation came with two measures pending before the house ways and means committee. One was to repeal the statute altogether and the other was to limit its use to contracts above \$500,000 rather than the present \$100,000 limitation.

FARMS:

Ownership Rises

Approaching the end of a farm rehabilitation program involving 15,000,000 acres and a population of 500,000, the Institute of Life Insurance announced that virtually the entire total of 100,000 farms foreclosed by insurance companies during the depression will be owned and operated by individual farmers by the beginning of another crop year.

Holdings of farms by the insurance companies were at a peak four years ago, the institute's report disclosed. At that time it was not anticipated they could be restored to individual ownership and operation so quickly. Chief reason, it said, was that the farms had been rehabilitated and ready to catch the upswing in the farm market the moment it started.

Concerning the postwar outlook, the report said: "The debacle of the days following World War I is not apt to be repeated this time and farm financing will remain on a much sounder basis because of this fact."

RIGHT HAND:

Baruch for Byrnes

Official and unofficial Washington was cheered by the news that James F. Byrnes, war mobilization director, had drafted Bernard L. Baruch to serve as his right-hand man.

Mr. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries board in the first World War and long an informal consultant of President Roosevelt, will serve Mr. Byrnes in an advisory capacity and will have a "more formal connection with the government" than when he headed the President's special rubber-investigating committee.

The key role which Baruch's mobilization of national resources played in winning the last war, plus his respect and popularity among members of congress were cited by observers as reasons for his choice by Mr. Byrnes. The fact that the two will be working together was viewed as a harbinger of closer cooperation between the government's legislative and executive branches and more thorough-going efficiency in the home front effort.

WHEAT LOANS:

WFA Grants \$1.22

Loans to eligible farmers on 1943-grown wheat at rates averaging nationally \$1.22 per bushel at the farm were announced by the War Food administration.

Under a similar loan program in 1942, loans averaged \$1.14 at the farm. Eligible for loans will be farmers who complied with the 1943 AAA farm program relating to wheat and war crops. Loan rates vary according to grade, quality and location of storage.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

LEADERS: Hawaii leads the nation in per capita war bond purchases. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau reported on the basis of statistical compilations.

PROMOTION: President Roosevelt nominated Rear Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid, commander of joint military operations in the Attu campaign, to be a vice admiral.

NAVY: "We are going to knock out the Japanese fleet and we're looking for a chance to do it," Adm. Thomas C. Hart, former commander-in-chief of the Allied Naval forces in the Western Pacific, declared in an interview.

SURPRISE: Italian war prisoners en route to an internment camp were amazed to find New York city "rebuilt." They had been told by their officers that the city was bombed and badly damaged by Axis air attacks.

AUSTRALIA: Prime Minister John Curtin said the fight to hold the Japanese in the Southwest Pacific had been won and that Australia is safe from invasion.

DRAFT PRELUDE: Jan Valtin, author of "Out of the Night," is now I-A in the draft, his publishers announced. He had been held for illegal entry into this country.

SEATS: Passengers wearing a U. S. uniform will stand a better chance of getting a seat hereafter on New York Central trains. The railroad announced that first choice on the coach seats will go to service men.

CLOTHING: Prospects of avoiding clothing rationing brightened when the War Production board announced its decision to double the amount of wool that may go into civilian woolen and worsted fabrics in months to come.

THE STORY SO FAR
their part in the battle
pines is being told by a
naval officers who are a
Motor Torpedo Boat Squ
ant Commander), squad
Lieut. R. B. Kelly, seco
and Ensigns Anthony Ak
E. Cox Jr. After Pearl
Bulkeley orders Lieut.
three of the boats to Bat
set up headquarters. Ke
gashed finger, but doesn't
to go to the hospital, b
moving fast. During the
raid the PT boats shot d
live bombers. Kelly is

CHAPTER I

"When Bulkeley got
one look at me and the
of the hospital at Corregid
we got there they told u
ful big modern one-thous
had been abandoned
was, I don't know how
cost, as useless to us as
mojastery. The patie
been moved down into
beds in one of the tur
Rock. I wasn't so deli
couldn't figure out why
with no aircraft or anti
fection, that big expen
hospital was just an unp
get."

"The next I remember
in the tunnel in the ar
under Corregidor, the a
asking me what treatm
as he cut the shirt off r
wouldn't come off over m
more. When he found o
had any sulfa pills, he
big mouthful of them to
said I'd probably lose the
because blood poisoning
solid clear to the shoulde
do what he could, and i
utes more I was flat on
with my arm packed ti
water bags.

"But the thing that im
most—even then—was t
nurses. There were four
on the Rock, and rememb
talked to a white woman
sailed from the States. I
I hadn't paid much att
en, but somehow the war
thing made a big differ
"Or maybe it was Peg
because she was a very
A brunette about medium
very trim, but mostly i
green eyes, I guess, and
she had of telling you v
what you had to do, so
grinned, but just the sam
I. She started right in
around while she helped
shirt."

"But don't think I didn't
petition. The Rock was b
commodate four thousand
eleven thousand were
jammed in there, each
would have given his righ
even a look from one of
teen girls. So if later on
like me pretty well, Peg
ever say she didn't have
to choose from. Compet
pretty stiff."

"By the time I left that
I think almost all of those
girls were engaged."

"Because I was the only
ficer in this army hospital,
be a kind of pet with the
was their curiosity. Anoth
might have been that I
trying to cheer them up.
tors were all reservists, goi
with long faces, singing t
about the way the war wa
kept saying hell no, we
licked yet, and then what
mean, the folks at home
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Didn't they hear the radio

WEE



© WHITE

by W. L. WHITE

W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY SO FAR: The story of their part in the battle for the Philippines is being told by four of the five naval officers who are all that's left of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3. They are Lieut. John Bulkeley (now Lieutenant Commander), squadron commander; Lieut. R. B. Kelly, second-in-command; and Ensigns Anthony Akers and George E. Cox Jr. After Pearl Harbor, Lieut. Bulkeley orders Lieut. Kelly to take three of the boats to Bataan, where they set up headquarters. Kelly has a badly gashed finger, but doesn't dare take time to go to the hospital, as things are moving fast. During the first big air raid the PT boats shot down three Jap dive bombers. Kelly is speaking.

CHAPTER III

"When Bulkeley got back he took one look at me and ordered me to the hospital at Corregidor. But when we got there they told us that beautiful big modern one-thousand-bed hospital had been abandoned. There it was, I don't know how much it had cost, as useless to us as a Buddhist monastery. The patients had all been moved down into one hundred beds in one of the tunnels in the Rock. I wasn't so delirious that I couldn't figure out why. Because with no aircraft or anti-aircraft protection, that big expensive topside hospital was just an unprotected target."

"The next I remember was down in the tunnel in the army hospital under Corregidor, the army doctor asking me what treatment I'd had as he cut the shirt off my back—it wouldn't come off over my hand any more. When he found out I hadn't had any sulfa pills, he gave me a big mouthful of them to chew. He said I'd probably lose the whole arm because blood poisoning had set in solid clear to the shoulder, but he'd do what he could, and in a few minutes more I was flat on my back with my arm packed tight in hot-water bags."

"But the thing that impressed me most—even then—was the army nurses. There were fourteen of them on the Rock, and remember, I hadn't talked to a white woman since we sailed from the States. Heretofore, I hadn't paid much attention to women, but somehow the war and everything made a big difference."

"Or maybe it was Peggy herself, because she was a very cute kid. A brunette about medium height and green eyes, I guess, and a cute way she had of telling you very firmly what you had to do, so that you grinned, but just the same you did it. She started right in bossing me around while she helped cut off my shirt."

"But don't think I didn't have competition. The Rock was built to accommodate four thousand men, but eleven thousand were already jammed in there, each of whom would have given his right ear for even a look from one of those fourteen girls. So if later on she got to like me pretty well, Peggy can't ever say she didn't have a selection to choose from. Competition was pretty stiff."

"By the time I left that hospital, I think almost all of those fourteen girls were engaged."

"Because I was the only naval officer in this army hospital, I got to be a kind of pet with the nurses—I was their curiosity. Another reason might have been that I was always trying to cheer them up. The doctors were all reservists, going around with long faces, singing the blues about the way the war was going. I kept saying hell no, we weren't licked yet, and then what did they mean, the folks at home had forgotten us—of course they hadn't. Didn't they hear the radio from the

States and what it was saying about our fight? I always had a cheerful angle on anything for the girls, and they began calling me their one-man morale officer."

"The whole army was listening in," said Bulkeley. "Don Bell, that Manila radio announcer who they say was shot by the Japs the first day they entered the city, was always encouraging. And even more so was KGEI from the American west coast, telling us we wouldn't be forgotten, that the people knew we were putting up a magnificent fight."

"It came at eleven at night," Bulkeley went on. "I had my three boats out there by 11:30. Funny thing, that old ship had been an aircraft carrier in the battle of Jutland—first boat ever to launch a plane in actual battle. She survives the whole German Imperial fleet and more than twenty years later ends up on an American mine halfway round the world."

"When we got there, survivors were so thick we didn't just zigzag to pick them up—have to zigzag straight ahead and we got all we could handle, although there were cries coming out of the darkness all around. Finally our shoulders got so weak pulling them up the sea ladder that we couldn't lift them. So we'd throw lines out into the dark—it was like casting for trout—and haul them back with a dozen people hanging on. We'd just pull them on in—scraping off a few ears, and now and then a nose and plenty of skin, on the side of our boat—but they were drowning every minute and it was the only way. Our boat managed to rescue as many as 196. Had 'em lying and standing every place."

"But the queerest thing came at the end. The cries out in the darkness had almost stopped, and we were cruising for the crumbs when suddenly, out over the water, I heard someone whistling a tune I couldn't believe it. But we changed course, and presently came alongside an aviator. He'd been blown away out there along with three life belts. He'd put one of them under his feet, another under his head like a pillow, and the third under his behind. Had his hands comfortably folded on his stomach. He thanked us, said he couldn't swim, so he'd been whistling just to kill time until someone came along. Asked if there was anything he could do. That guy had plenty guts."

"Six of the survivors died before we could land them—exposure and burns."

"They began bringing them into my hospital before dawn," said Kelly. "One of them was a Filipino boy who'd been second engineer. He'd been burned all over except where his shorts had been, and he screamed horribly when they sprayed his burns. They'd put him in the stiff wagon, but an army doctor felt his pulse and said, 'Hell, that man's not dead,' so they sent him here. It hurt so bad to touch him when they had to turn him for spraying that he finally persuaded the nurses to lift him by the hair on his head. But the worst thing was a Filipino girl and her three-year-old baby in the bunk next to mine. She'd lost her husband, and another child who had slipped out of her arms in the water. Kept blaming herself because her arms had got so weak he'd slid away. 'My little boy, oh, my little boy,' she kept moaning over and over."

"Meanwhile gloomy talk was getting me worried about the whole picture, and the next day the skipper here came in to see me—" said

Lieut. R. B. Kelly; "they'd sent him over on courier duty. He was looking pretty grim. When I asked him about these rumors concerning the air corps, he said it had practically been annihilated—we only had six P-40's left, and that was why everything was going to hell. The Japs had wiped out Clark and Nichols Fields and also Iba, except for a few scattered planes. Also they had got seven of the navy's fourteen PBV's—clipped them off neatly when they had landed for gas. One of them had been the navy plane which hit Colin Kelly's battleship before he finally got it."

"Yet I couldn't see how they had done it, until a few days later when they began moving patients from the Manila hospital (it was the forerunner of evacuation, although we didn't guess that yet) into Corregidor. In the cot on my left was a Texas kid, a pilot from Clark Field."



"Our coastal batteries were having to fall back."

On the other side was an Ohio pilot from Iba. Texas was pretty sick, so the first night I shot the breeze with the Ohio boy. He said he'd been shot down the second day of the war. His squadron had been circling, looking for Jap planes when the listening devices had picked up out at sea, heading in from the direction of Formosa. They'd been up all morning, were almost out of gas, so decided to land and refuel. The first plane came in all right, but the second overshot the field. His plane was the third, and he said as he put his wheels on the ground a load of bombs crashed down out of the clouds onto the other end of the field. Of course he poured the soup into her and took off. He tried to gain altitude and headed for Nichols Field, when suddenly a flight of Jap fighters popped out of the clouds. He turned and headed right for the center of it, but when he pressed the button only one of his six guns would work—the rest were jammed. He said he didn't ask him why—asked the guys who designed them or installed them or serviced them. His job was just to press the button, and he'd done

that. There he was with two Zeros on his tail, filling him full of holes—they were explosive bullets, too; he had gashes all over where he'd been nicked. He said he dove into a near-by cloud and managed to shake them, but then his motor began to sputter—had been almost out of gas when the attack started, and the Jap bullets in his tanks had spilled the rest. So he headed her nose down out of the cloud, and as luck would have it spotted an emergency field. But his wing tip hit a tree and the plane cracked up, mashing in all the bones on the right side of his face. He'd spent a week in a native hospital on a bamboo bunk without the bones set, and now he could only mumble to me out of the left corner of his mouth."

"The next day Tex on the other side told me his story. He was also a fighter pilot and his squadron had been at Clark Field—flying all morning. They'd come down to gas the planes, and the pilots were sitting around on the wings or in their cockpits, waiting for orders to take off, when suddenly there was a big bang and the plane he was sitting in seemed to jump about forty feet in the air, and then pancaked back with its wings folded over the cockpit. The Japs had popped out of a cloud and let them have it. He crawled out unscratched, but he said for half an hour everything was in the wildest confusion—the Japs circling above, blowing those grounded planes around like popcorn in a hot skillet."

"The dope on the listening devices seemed to be, he said, that they had picked up the Japs a hundred miles at sea, followed them in all right, but then lost when they were fifteen miles off the coast."

"But somebody decided the Japs must be heading for Baguio, and they were sitting there, all gassed up, waiting word to take off and intercept the Japs before they got to Baguio. Whereas, as a matter of fact, the Japs were perched in a cloud right over their own field, waiting to let them have it."

"He said after the bombing they'd managed to piece together out of the wreckage about ten per cent of the planes they'd originally had. A week later he'd cracked up landing on a soft spot on the field—a bomb crater that hadn't been properly filled—and here he was."

"The next time the skipper here dropped in on me, he said that was the dope he was getting—that we had only six P-40's left. Seen it at down to two; we called 'em the Phantom and the Lone Ranger."

"And I said, 'My God, what's going to happen to us?'"

"I told him I didn't know," said Bulkeley, "but that I'd been talking to the Admiral, who'd said that we couldn't possibly hope to hold the Philippine Islands, that Singapore and Hong Kong would fall too, unless help arrived—and it didn't. And probably the Dutch East Indies."

"Well, that floored me," said Kelly. "So I asked him how they were going to use the JTB's wouldn't they let us go out on any offensive missions? He said he'd been trying to get the Admiral to let him go to Lingayen Gulf on a raid. Eighty Jap transports were up there landing troops, and our coastal batteries were having to fall back because of Jap air superiority—Jap fighters diving on the batteries and machine-gunning them until no one could take it."

"Then I asked the skipper how the infantry was doing. 'Not worth a damn,' he said. 'The strafing is just cutting them to ribbons. Not only that, but the Japs are landing tanks—a hell of a lot of automatic

weapons which are just what we need and haven't got.' By the time he left, I was as low as he was."

"That night Peggy, who was on night duty, got a few minutes off about one o'clock to come in and shoot the breeze with me. She'd been picking up a lot of stuff, and she said a bunch of our tank-corps boys had just been brought in. She told me what they'd been telling her, and finally said she guessed it wouldn't hurt if I went in and lay down for half an hour on an empty bunk next to them, so I could hear it myself."

"They'd walked two hundred kilometers barefoot. Four tankloads of them and been sent in to head off a Jap landing near Balangas—they were to go ahead of four columns of infantry and pave the way for retaking a little fishing village held by a small Jap force."

"The boys said their major had assured them the Japs had nothing bigger than 50-caliber machine guns—of course their armor would stop that. So they started on in, when all of a sudden—Bam! The Japs had waited until they got within good range, and then opened up with an anti-tank gun which knocked the doors off the lead tank, and then, because the road was too narrow for the rest to turn around on, they knocked the treads off all the others except one."

"Well, then what did you do?" I asked the kids.

"I fired about two hundred rounds of 50-caliber and four rounds of 37-millimeter cannon."

"Which way were you shooting?"

"Every which way. You see, it all happened so fast we couldn't tell where the Jap fire was coming from. At the end of five minutes, three of those tanks ended up in the rice paddy—they were fourteen-ton light tanks—two of them with the doors blown off, and in one of these, the Jap commander in fire had cut the horn off the lieutenant in command. The others were riddled with holes. Our tank was the only one that wasn't hurt."

"So what did you do?"

"Tried to turn it around and get the hell out of there. But the road was too narrow, and then the tank got stuck in reverse, and I ended up on its side in the rice paddy."

"What did the infantry do?"

"That's the rub."

"Didn't they have any guns?"

"Only rifles and a machine gun in the crowd. Maybe they didn't have anything else to give them, but anyway the major said I all they would find up there were rifles, and if there were any Jap machine guns, the tanks would deal with them. So there they were, but out to ribbons by coastal defense gun fire, and couldn't even get out for cover."

"Didn't all the coastal defense tanks into a trap and get shot?"

"Well, the Japs said, 'The major and the lieutenant had a fixed bet the same number of anti-tank guns and the major said they worked better, they thought it was pretty good.'"

"So I asked the Jap why he thought it hadn't worked the time."

"Maybe because the Japs were too clever in hiding their anti-tank guns and the major said they worked better, they thought it was pretty good."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

WEEKLY SERIAL INSTALLMENT

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1904

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1904, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Contributions and pictures of interest are gladly received. \$2 a year; three years for \$5 in advance. Telephone 100.

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1943

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

What to do with our war plants when peace comes is something we can keep our eye peeled. Disaster can sneak in on us. Our supply of super-planners is big. Our stock of order-giving Bureau Boys don't intend to get out and do any kind of hard work if they can avoid it. It has been quite comfortable just thinking up stuff for the rest of us to do. That is where the war plants come in—when peace comes. Plans will blossom. Grand plans. They will sound rosy. Instead of salvaging the plants and selling the parts like left-over kopper, or canned beef, etc., we will see plans for the Govt. taking over and running some kind of new project. It will be socialism, but they won't dwell on that angle. And by pushing the Govt. into a project the "thinking up grand idea" boys will run the show and will stay on the payroll.

The gent with the waxed mustache and the 3 shells and the little pea on the old circus lot was there to fool us. He said so. But the clever gentry there on the Potomac they poke as holy.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

SHOWER TENDERED MRS. CLAYTON BANE

Twenty-six neighbors and friends gathered at the Methodist Church Friday evening, June 17, for a pot luck supper followed by a shower for Mrs. Clayton Bane in honor of her recent marriage. Miss Beatrice Brown planned the affair and was assisted by Mrs. Warren Bean, Mrs. O. A. Pratt, Mrs. Julia Brown, Miss Beatrice Forbes and Mrs. Walter Jodrey. The color scheme was red white and blue. A wedding cake was made by Mrs. Wade Thurston. Following supper an original poem was read by Mrs. Laurence Lord and in closing directed the honor guest in finding the gifts.

Those present were Mrs. Fred Edwards, Mrs. Chester Briggs, Mrs. Ralph Young, Mrs. Tena Thurston, Mrs. Larry Bennett, Mrs. Bert Brown, Mrs. Reginald Roberts, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Miss Minnie Cagren, Mrs. Harry Lyon, Mrs. Warren Bean, Mrs. Walter Jodrey, Mrs. Julia Brown, Mrs. A. D. Forbes, Miss Beatrice Forbes, Miss Josephine Smith, Mrs. Clayton Mills, Mrs. M. A. Gordon, Mrs. Laurence Lord, Miss Susie Plais, Miss Eugenia Haselton, Mrs. O. A. Pratt, Mrs. Vernon Brown, Mrs. Harry Jordan, Mrs. Frank Hunt, Mrs. Beatrice Brown.

Those sending gifts who were unable to attend were Mrs. Loton Haselton, Mrs. Ida Richard, Mrs. Hazel Grover, Miss Florice Grover, Mrs. Alice Capen, Miss Arlene Greenleaf, Mrs. Sherman Greenleaf, Mrs. Carl Brown, Mrs. Barbara Linton, Mrs. Gerard Williams, Mrs. Kay Yarn, Miss Sylvia Bird, Mrs. Henry Graham, Mrs. Elizabeth Small, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. and Mrs. E. P. Lyon and family, Mrs. Elmer Allen, Mrs. Francis Clark, Mrs. Hugh Thurston, Mrs. Macdonald Stearns, Mrs. Tom Brown, Mrs. Wade Thurston, Mrs. Elmer Wright, Miss Esther Burns, Mrs. Alfred Brown, Mrs. Edie Allen.

Invasion Is Costly Fighting
You Buy Goods
100 per cent
How do you
stand buying?



NO HOSE HOUSE ???

For the enlightenment of those conservatives who attended the Corporation meeting of Monday, June 21st, we take the liberty of explaining a few points that perhaps isn't quite clear to some.

The main question among our conservatives seemed to be how much it would raise the taxes another year. We beg to set them straight. The money used for the repair of the lower hose house is to come from an accumulated sum of \$4,000 which at present is lying idle. The sum required is \$700.00, which, from \$4,000 still leaves a substantial sinking fund. This will in no way raise the taxes of any of us, and seems little enough to ask for when you consider these things.

Consider first the long hours of hard work donated by the firemen during the last year alone. The time and labor given would exceed \$1,000. And we do mean work, such as hauling gravel in trucks for the cement floor of the pumper house; digging and hauling out dirt with wheelbarrows from the cellar over yards of board runways; shoveling gravel into the yawning mouth of a cement mixer to run the cement for the whole cellar; moving a 1,000 gallon tank through walls and over all sorts of obstacles to its place on the cement so that air could be compressed by the way, we are also helping to install. And many other improvements too numerous to mention all on gladly donated time. Time in which we might be more pleasurably occupied in pumper drills and practice runs.

Perhaps it would be well to remember that this group of firemen would unthinkingly give any of you their best if your homes were endangered by fire, do deserve a little consideration, even from the most hard headed conservatives. We must remember also, that any of our homes can catch fire, for fire knows no favorites, whether he be conservative or a progressive. Can any of you imagine a situation such as this: Supposing there was no fire company and fire, playing no favorites, suddenly enveloped your barn, mill or home and although the fire might scream with all its might, no fireman answered? Pretty horrible, isn't it?

For the sum of \$700.00 it doesn't seem quite worthwhile to overlook all of these things. It isn't just a victory to be won over some fellow townsman, or seeing how many disinterested people we can get to come and help us raise up our hand. It's really a benefit to every one and will profit us nothing except to facilitate the fighting of a common foe, fire.

Just for the experience of it, let us all for once, think alike and constructively and progressively regardless of the mental chaos which may result in some of us not too accustomed to it.

The Bethel Fire Company

EXPECTS WHEAT TO RELIEVE SHORTAGE

Reports received by the Maine Extension Service indicate immediate release of 50 million bushels of government-owned wheat to help relieve the feed shortage. While grain is now scarce in many communities, prompt action in releasing this wheat promises some relief during the next few weeks.

Frank D. Reed, poultry specialist in the Maine Extension Service, says that the new supply of wheat may be adequate for only about a 30-day period. For that reason, he urges Maine poultrymen to adopt feeding programs utilizing wheat to best advantage while it is still available.

Wheat is an excellent poultry feed. Mr. Reed points out, although it lacks vitamin A. This disadvantage is overcome by furnishing the birds supplementary green feed.

Both the protein content and the price of wheat make it desirable as poultry feed at the present time, especially since corn is practically unobtainable in most areas.

Mr. Reed suggests that poultrymen purchase bulk wheat in quantity, either through grain dealers, cooperatively, or through the agricultural Adjustment Agency represented by the county U. S. D. A. War Board.

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FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF



U. S. Treasury

THE RANGER'S COLUMN

W. F. BOND

—Androscoggin District Ranger—
White Mountain National Forest

Conservation lost a friend last week in the death of Edward F. McLeod of Gorham. Mr. McLeod was a special Warden on Androscoggin District also a Deputy State Forest Fire Warden for the Towns of Gorham and Randolph. He was interested in conservation particularly from the stand point of forestry and wildlife and shortly before his death the Ranger spent an interesting half hour with him in which he explained his work with the Heath Hen on Martha's Vineyard Island while working for the Massachusetts Department of Conservation. Little did we think at that time that he would soon follow the Heath Hen to the Happy Hunting Ground.

Friday of last week Warden Lloyd Schandler of Gorham spent the afternoon with a picked crew training them in the use of our fire truck. Guard Tom Monahan was in charge of the training session and enough time was spent so that all men became familiar with the use of the portable pump as well as the stationary Barton Pumper.

Last week the Ranger and Bruce Mansberger of Laconia saw a bear while driving along route 2 just east of Randolph Post Office. Later Mansberger got real close to one in the woods near the Pinkham B road. The Ranger who was near by heard considerable crashing in the brush which Mansberger said was the bear running away. We do not doubt his word but he seemed a little short of wind when we came out on the road a little while later.

Androscoggin District had a visitor last Friday in the person of Ranger George Mullen from Plymouth, N. H. Ranger Mullen was accompanied by three Guards from Southern forests. Kibbler of

the Jefferson National Forest, Pollock from the George Washington and Roberts from the Cumberland in Kentucky. These men were sent here to enable them to get acquainted with fire problems on White Mt. National Forest.

They expressed great admiration for the fact that we have so few man caused fires here and in spite of the fact that they felt somewhat chilly having been accustomed to working in temperatures approaching 100 degrees in the shade, left with an expressed desire to see more of the North Country at the first opportunity.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. George Cushman, daughter Avis and mother, Mrs. Beale Francis are at their camp at Greene Pond.

Sherwood Buck took his father to Lisbon Falls last Wednesday to see a doctor.

Callers at Willard Farwell's one day last week were Mrs. O. B. Farwell, Mrs. Roy Smith and Mrs. John Howe of East Bethel. Mrs. Smith of Lovell remained to visit her brother and family a few days. Mr. and Mrs. C. James Knights, Christine and Clyde were at Otis Dudley's Sunday.

Dana Dudley stayed with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole, several days last week.

Emma Davis was camping the first of last week with the 4-H Club at Florence Cushman's camp. From Friday until Sunday she was at Mrs. Record's camp at Shagg Pond with her classmates.

Mrs. John Knights of Tuell Town, West Paris, visited last week with C. James Knights and family, also at Herman Cole's.

Edwin Ricker, Mrs. Mertie Hardy and Sanford were at Rumford one afternoon last week.

Arnold Coffin of Norway has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coffin before entering the service.

GILEAD

Miss Roma Bennett went to Shelburne, N. H., Tuesday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Grace Richardson. Miss Ruth Donahue of Bethel visited friends in town last week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burnham of Dorchester, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cole.

Harry Taylor of Portland spent the week end at his home here. Miss Ruby Jewell of Lewiston is enjoying a week's vacation with her mother, Mrs. Alice Taylor.

MOUNTAIN VIEW GRANGE
Mountain View Grange held its regular meeting Tuesday night, June 15, with Worthy Master Clifford Cole in the chair. The third and fourth degrees were conferred on four candidates. Deputy Ellis Davis and wife of Franklin Grange, Bryant Pond, and four other members assisted with the degree work. Refreshments were served. There were 19 members present.

Brother Clayton Bryant, who has been confined to an army hospital near Alaska by illness for two months, is much improved. The next meeting will be Tuesday night, July 6.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrews and family of Portland were at Camp Shady Acre recently for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Waterhouse of West Paris called recently at R. L. Martin's.

Zylpha and Wynona Morgan, Portsmouth, N. H., were guests last week of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Cole.

Evelyn Seames and Muriel Cole were at West Paris recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hoos and family of Berlin, N. H., were at their camp here for the week end.

Mrs. Glada Bailey was home from South Paris for the week end. Mrs. R. L. Martin visited her daughter, Mrs. Mary Mills, at Locke Mills last week.

Jack Deegan has his road crew fixing the roads between here and the four corners.

Mrs. Everett Cole was at West Paris Tuesday forenoon.

Elwin Cushman and Claude Cushman were at Rangeley Lakes fishing last week. They reported good luck, Elwin catching one that weighed over seven pounds.

News from Home Means Much to Those in Their Country's Service

During the past two years the CITIZEN has gone each week to many of the boys in the Armed Services, including a large number now serving overseas. Numerous letters of appreciation from training points at home as well as in nearly every battle area convince us that the home newspaper is more than ever a regular home letter.

The rate for subscriptions to service folks is only \$1.00 a year, half the usual rate, and no subscriptions are accepted for less than one year, payable in advance. Addresses will be changed as often as necessary and subscribers or donors are expected to notify of changes promptly.

Orders for overseas subscriptions must be approved by commanding officer. Overseas delivery is slower than letter mail, but usually is very good. Subscriptions of those receiving discharge from the services will be continued to civilian address for one-half the balance of the subscription term.

Remember—\$1.00 will deliver this newspaper a year to any person serving in the United States Army, Navy, or Marine Corps.

RED & WHITE STORE

P. R. BURNS

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS doz. 39c	RED & WHITE CORN FLAKES 11 oz. pkg. 8c
PORTLAND CRISPY CUKES each 27c	RED & WHITE BRAN FLAKES 8 oz. pkg. 8c
RED & WHITE Fancy CAKE FLOUR 44 oz. pkg. 27c	RED & WHITE WHEAT CEREAL 28 oz. 15c
RED & WHITE Rich Smooth PEANUT BUTTER 1b. jar 37c	RED & WHITE Full Count MATCHES 6 boxes 29c
RED & WHITE Stuffed OLIVES medium jar 27c	RED & WHITE GRAPE FRUIT Juice 46 oz. 35c
RED & WHITE BABY FOODS 3 cans 25c	LADY GODIVA COMPLEXION SOAP bar 5c
Graham CRACKERS 1b. 20c	RED & WHITE No Rubbing FLOOR WAX pint 39c
DEW KIST FROZEN FOODS	SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS pkg. 19c

SONGO

Mr. and Mrs. baby were Mrs. Les week end Andover, the woods Mr. and two were at h Leslie Kin Mr. and baby daug Arthur Ki Mrs. Hel on Mrs. E Mr. and little gran at Charles day evening Seldon G fine and thel as us Mr. Mu been helpi his plowing Mrs Mau Evelyn we day this w Green's at Mr. and of Lisbon Saturday a calls.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Leonard f working fo kins, for th Pfc. and were in tow bringing Mr daughter M them. They of G. A. Jud

One copp enough copp copper parts bomb.

ARSEN

BORDEA

BU

D. GROV

Is Ya

T

Val

Pay your —by mail

We invite a checkin

BETHEL

B

Member

ROYAL A

Successor to T

SHOE and

REP

BETHE

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jewel and baby were at her parents', Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kimball's, over the week end. They have moved to Andover, where Mr. Jewel has employment running a bulldozer in the woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Bennett and two children of Fryeburg were at her parents', Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kimball's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kimball and baby daughter of Portland were at Arthur Kimball's Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Jewel and baby called on Mrs. Ethel Childs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle and little granddaughter Gloria were at Charles Bryant's Bethel Saturday evening.

Seldon Grover is getting along fine and makes his trips to Bethel as usual with his team.

Mr. Mundt, North Albany has been helping Albert Skillings about his plowing.

Mrs. Maud Grindle and daughter Evelyn were at her home here one day this week, returned to Irving Green's at North Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kimball of Lisbon were at Leslie Kimball's Saturday and Sunday for short calls.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

Leonard Murphy of Rumford is working for his uncle, C. A. Judkins, for the summer.

Pfc. and Mrs. Fred S. Judkins were in town Monday on business, bringing Mrs. Mildred Judkins and daughter Marilyn of Bethel with them. They were all dinner guests of C. A. Judkins and family.

One copper tea kettle contains enough copper to make the various copper parts for one 2000 lb aerial bomb.

ARSENATE OF LEAD

BORDEAUX MIXTURE

FLIT

BUG-A-BOO

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Is Your Time Valuable?

Pay your bills by check —by mail.

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Member F. D. I. C.

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Successor to Thomas E. LaRue

SHOE and HARNES REPAIRING

BETHEL, MAINE

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent

A large crowd attended the patriotic program at the town hall given by the Sunday School last Friday evening. Tickets sold amounted to \$27.30. The program was as follows:

Plano solo, Louise Bacon
Exercises, Songs, Recitations, Beginners

Drill, Primary and Junior Classes

Selections, Young People

Sunday School Orchestra

Program of Music and Readings

Young People

Plano duet, Nellie and Claire Lapham

Clarinet solo, Roy Lurvey

"The Telegram"—a one act comedy

Don Clinton, Raymond Swan

"Sis" Clinton, Nellie Lapham

Bert Clinton, Musa Swan

Bert Jordan, Roy Lurvey

Miss Josephine Mason has gone to Westbrook, where she has employment.

Miss Beatrice Brown of Bryant Pond was a guest of Miss Betty Davis last week.

Mrs. Verne Corkum and Mrs. Erland Whittemore were at Berlin to attend the commencement exercises at Berlin High School, their brother being one of the graduates.

Emund Dorion Jr. has gone to Oakland, where he has employment.

Rodney Jordan of Bryant Pond has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Myra Jordan.

Miss Priscilla Ring is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Packard, at Stroudwater.

Miss Carol Swan has gone to Lyman to visit for a while with her sister, Mrs. Keith Ring, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Farrand have moved into their home. They have lived with Wm. Goodwin for about a year.

Mrs. Alphonse Baker has been visiting in Portland.

Edmund Dorion Sr. has returned to the veterans' hospital at Togus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swift were called to Lewiston Tuesday by the illness of his mother, Mrs. Martha Swift.

Roy Lurvey is confined to his home by illness at this time.

Miss Louise Tirrell has gone to Kezar Lake to work this summer.

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Leary of Portland, Maine spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Francis Mills and family. Mr. O'Leary is in the Navy.

Mrs. Francis Mills and daughter, Eva, have been visiting friends and relatives at Yarmouth. They also visited at South Boston, Mass.

Rev. Dalphon Brooks is working on a farm at Norway Lake.

Miss Ruthetta Brooks will go to Portland this week to work for her brother and family.

Miss Luella Taylor has gone to Norway to work in the shoe shop.

Mrs. Dollie Carroll of Portland is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Cole.

Leslie and Albert Roberts of Locke Mills are guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Felt.

Alpheus Coffin and family of Rumford have moved to Myrtle Bacon's house.

Mrs. Florence Cushman has returned home from her visit at Auburn with her son Robert Cushman and family.

Mrs. Hattie Brown has stored her household goods and given up the rent on the corner of railroad and Main street and has gone to Bath with her daughter, Mrs. Elina Johnson for a short stay. Grace Johnson, who has been visiting here, went with her grandmother Sunday morning to her home in Bath.

Harold Brown and nephew, Paul Johnson returned to Bath Wednesday.

Misses Gertrude and Carolyn Brown returned home to Greene Saturday.

Mrs. Bertha Houghton and Mrs. Evangeline Houghton Bayler's are at Mr. Houghton's home here Mrs. Bayler returned to her home in Massachusetts, Monday.

Mrs. Houghton plans to spend the summer and will return to Massachusetts in the autumn.

Misses Alice Chase and Orissa Wilcott have moved from Chase's rent to the rent vacated by Mrs. Hattie Brown.

Howard MacKinnon has gone to Ayr, Mass. to work for his uncle.

Kenneth Swan works at Mann's mill.

NEWRY CORNER

Mrs. Ernest Holt, who recently underwent surgery at the New England Baptist Hospital, Boston, returned home this week.

The selectmen have been in session this week making out tax bills.

A Food Preservation meeting will be held Saturday, June 26, at K. of P. Hall in Hanover at 1:30 p.m. under the supervision of Miss Walsh or her Assistant Agent, Mrs. Irene Chapman. Everyone is invited to attend.

The North Newry Farm Bureau picnic date was set for July 14 at Mrs. Bertha Davis' camp.

Mrs. Helen Morton and children have gone to Boscawen Camps, where Mr. Morton has employment.

Mrs. Irene Chapman conducted the Newry Food Preservation meeting at the home of Mrs. Daisy Morton June 8.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

ALONZO K. DIMOCK

The body of Alonzo K. Dimock, formerly of West Paris, Mass., was brought here from Roxbury, Mass., where he had spent many years, and by his request buried in the family lot of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dunham beside their only child, Belle, who was the fiancée of his early manhood.

Mr. Dimock was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo K. Dimock and was born in Aldeford March 27, 1862. He had no near surviving relatives.

Mrs. H. A. Libby conducted a committee service at the grave.

The children of the Universalist Sunday School presented a good program of Children's Sunday at the Universalist Church. Although several were detained at home by thunderstorms and other reasons.

Preceding the program five babies were christened: Gloria Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Ward; John Lemuel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Perham; Corinne May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cummings; Lorraine Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Curtis; and Robert Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perry of Buckfield. Following the christening Mrs. Perry, who was the first child to be christened in the church, sang a solo. Twelve were presented awards for perfect attendance, as follows: Shirley Ellingwood, Jane La. Maxine Farr, Letty Day, Leland Doughty, Lynn-dall Farr, Gladys Ellingwood, Eleanor Proctor, Eleanor Coffin, Virginia Buck, Arthur Dean. Every child was given a pot of pansies, including those in the audience.

The Bates Literary Club will hold their last meeting of the season at the home of Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes on Friday afternoon.

Miss C. Ann Libby and Miss Frances Buck left Monday afternoon for Rochester, N. Y., where they will visit the former's grandmother, Mrs. Annetta Kipp.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Farnum have closed their home and gone to live on their farm on High Street during the summer.

Mrs. Wendall Ring of Massachusetts and Buckfield was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ring. Felicia Colett who has been with the family of Grover Keen at Buckfield for several months, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hanson, Rowe Hill and Mr. Everett Cross, Howe Hill, returned from Paris and Norway last Thursday.

Albert Ring was home a few days last week from Connecticut, where he is attending college.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caskey were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ring a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Martin have moved into Hattie Cushman's camp for a few weeks at Greenwood Center.

Mrs. Rodina Palmer has been having quite a serious time with her cat, which she stepped on a nail recently.

James Palmer worked for Mrs. Ray Hanson Friday and Saturday afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Newton Bryant attended wedding anniversaries Monday also Mr. Bryant's birthday.

Sherwood Back and Donald Brown are working for Alton Bacon.

Ellen Wang who has been cutting wood for Maurice Morgan, has gone to Bath to work in the ship yard.

EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Merrill of Harrisville, R. I., Mrs. Earl Swinton and baby of Auburn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Farrar two days last week.

Friday Mrs. Elsie Douglass brought her two daughters, Mary and Ann, to board with Mrs. Dana Harrington during the summer while Mrs. Douglass is employed at the ship yard.

Herbert Hutchins of Rumford came Saturday to visit his daughter, Mrs. S. B. Newton, returning to Rumford Wednesday.

Alder River Grange will entertain Oxford Pomona Grange Tuesday evening, June 29th. The members of the committee for refreshments after the meeting are Rose Bartlett, Maude Irvine and Robert Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Mellen Kimball and daughter Phyllis of Five Islands are spending this week with their parents here and at Locke Mills.

Mrs. Lauri Tamminen and David returned to their home in Yarmouth last Tuesday. Billy Hastings accompanied them for a week's visit. Miss Barbara Hastings is this week's guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lauri Tamminen.

Miss Lois Van Den Kerckhoven of Bethel has been the guest of Mrs. Robert Hastings and family the past week.

Irwin Farrar had the doctor Monday.

At last the potatoes are planted in this community. So many days have been rainy the land has had to be reharrowed in many cases before planting could be done. If the weather is suitable a good many acres of potatoes will be harvested this fall in this small community. Many farmers have contracted to plant for the dehydrating plant at South Paris. A number of acres of sweet corn and also string beans for the factory have been planted. Several 4-H club members have string beans for their club project.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE — and vicinity

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

A. A. Bruce called at L. J. Andrews' Friday.

Calvin Cummings attended the auction at Bethel Saturday.

Miss Muriel Lapham is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Keniston, in Andover.

There were seven who attended Sunday School last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Payne were married Saturday night and are living in Mrs. Nina Felt's camp.

Fred Pinkham and Edwin Bumpus were at Hugh Stearns' last Saturday.

Ray Lapham and son, Junior were visitors at Roy Buck's Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Andrews and granddaughter, Shirley have been spending several days at Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keniston's in Portland.

Friday they attended Phyllis Keniston's graduation from High School.

Rodney, Carl, Alberta and Elma McAllister Ray Lapham, Jr., Shirley and Lenwood Andrews attended the moving at Bethel Saturday afternoon.

Miss Marion Lapham is working this summer for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler at Bethel.

Circular 172 of the Maine Extension Service, on Lardine Clover, has been reprinted and is available from county agents or from the Extension Service, Orono, Maine.

Remanding Maine woodlot owners that pulpwood and fuelwood are needed in greater volume, extension forester A. D. Nutting suggests that increased production of these materials offer a good opportunity to increase income and improve woodland stands.

BRYANT'S MARKET

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIAL

PORK LIVER 4 points MILK 1 point

PREMIUM BACON 8 points 1b. 22c Superba 3 tall c 29c

SALT PORK 4 points 1b. 22c GRAPEFRUIT Juice 2 31c

FRESH PORK LAMB 1b. 22c GRAPEFRUIT Juice 2 31c

COOKED MEATS SAUSAGE 1b. 22c GRAPEFRUIT Juice 2 31c

FRANKFORTS 1b. 22c GRAPEFRUIT Juice 2 31c

CAKE FLOUR 2 1/4 lb 25c

IGA FOOD STORE

IGA Evaporated MILK 1 point

PRUNE JUICE 32 oz. 29c

IGA Brand GRAPEFRUIT Juice 2 31c

IGA CAKE FLOUR 2 1/4 lb 25c

IGA FOOD STORE

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GROVER HILL

Game Warden French from Lovell was on Grover Hill on business Monday.

Regan's moving van brought the household furnishings from Portsmouth, N. H. for Mr. and Mrs. James Goodrich the first of the week.

James Mundt is doing team work for Albert Skillings at the present time.

F. A. Wilson from Waverly Mass. spent his annual vacation at Fred A. Mundt's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grover from Gorham, are guests of her sister, Mrs. F. A. Mundt this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Buck from Norway, carried the last remaining truck load of Mrs. Buck's furniture from her former home here Saturday.

Mrs. Jeanette Trefethern, from Portsmouth, N. H., is the guest of Mrs. Clyde L. Whitman.

Mrs. James Goodrich has returned from a visit at Portsmouth, N. H., and was accompanied by her daughter and family who will remain for a week.

Hatchet Brand

FLOOR WAX bottle 45c

Hatchet Brand

CHOCOLATE FLAVORING bottle 42c

FARWELL & WIGHT

RAYON

UNION GOWNS

Lace Trim — Rose or Blue \$2.89

at

Brown's Variety Store

BUY OUR

TWO PURPOSE

PORTFOLIO

Air Mail and Regular

Mail Stationery

25c

The CITIZEN Office

CIGARS

PIPES

TOBACCO

BOSSERMAN'S

BOSSERMAN'S

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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FEATHERS WANTED

WANTED: Goose and duck feathers. New and old. Sell, appraise and write for prices. The P. R. Mitchell Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

First Mail by Plane

The first carrying of mail from one definite place to another by airplane took place over a 10-mile course on Long Island during a week's air meet in September, 1911.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER

than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Privately Owned Planes

In the three years of 1939 to 1942 inclusive the number of planes owned by civilians went from 10,000 to 25,000.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—moderate doses of Bell's Tablets. The laxative. Bell's Tablets bring comfort in a few minutes. Double your money back on return of bottle or 50¢ at all drug stores.

Throw in the Piano

The average piano contains more than 200 pounds of valuable metal.

SOMETHING TO KNOW ABOUT SEPTIC TANKS

If you have a septic tank, be careful what you use to keep toilets clean and sanitary. Here's good news.

Recent scientific tests show that Sani-Flush saves nasty scrubbing and scouring while it keeps toilet bowls clean as a whistle. And what is even more important—these tests prove Sani-Flush cannot injure septic tanks or the action that takes place in them, when used according to the simple directions on the can. Use Sani-Flush at least twice a week. Sold everywhere. Two handy sizes.

FREE: Write for complete scientific data on Sani-Flush in septic tanks. Address: The Hygienic Products Co., Dept. 69, Canton, Ohio.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



From 1907 to 1912, guayule rubber from Mexico represented about 7 per cent of the world's rubber supply. In 1941, it was less than 1 per cent.

More than 86,000,000 motor vehicles have been produced in the United States since 1920, with an average of five tires per vehicle. That gives you an idea of the number of tires that have been made to maintain motor transportation.

A Spanish historian back in 1519 described a ball made of the gum of a tree that grows in "hot countries." He was referring to what we now call rubber.

Jimmy Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

MARY ASTOR certainly started something when she signed up as master of ceremonies for that new Thursday night air show, in which she is starred with Charles Ruggles and Mischa Auer. Within a week sponsors were being deluged with plans for programs on which girls would act as emcees. And just ask John Charles Thomas if the ladies are taking over! He's a placid, composed individual, but he nearly lost his calm



MARY ASTOR

recently, at one of his Sunday afternoon broadcasts, when he saw six new girl members of the orchestra.

Penny ("Blondie") Singleton is a very proud young woman. She now answers to the name of Mrs. Major Sparks—her husband was recently promoted, after performing distinguished service as a captain. Penny's more elated than he is!

Now you'll have to add another Ameche to your list. He's Jim Jr., son of Jim Sr. of the Sunday "Here's to Romance" broadcasts, nephew of Don. The five-year-old appears on CBS in "The Big Sister" serial.

Among the congratulatory wires Bill Stern received when he switched to a Friday night spot on NBC was one signed by George Raft, Betty Grable and Tommy Dorsey. He's slated to make a movie with them some time next fall.

Signe Hasso, of "Assignment in Brittany," has been signed to contract by Metro, and around the studio they are predicting that she will be one of the biggest stars in Hollywood after two or three roles in top pictures.

Anne Shirley, the romantic interest of "Black Butterflies," has the largest collection of movie stars' flying cups of any Hollywood star—42. But Diana Reed has a set of flying reports taken from a Jap flyer shot down at Guadalcanal, a bomb fragment from London, and various tank wrecking medals from Ireland, all sent her by a soldier admirer.

Simon Peters and her fiancé, Richard Quine, had a bad spill the other day. They were showing off her new French car with a bit of their double riding on Simon's new motor bike. It went down and so did they, hurting only their pride.

ODDS AND ENDS—Humphrey Bogart and Robert Young have made free appearances for the Screen Guild Players than anybody else—seven broadcasts apiece for the charity "A Date With Judy," another serial about an American family, will replace Eddie Cantor's "Time to Smile" program for the summer. The day after Phillips Lord blasted two stealers on "Long Haulers" he started her home—and somebody stole the tree of his residence. George Louther, writer-producer of "Superman," says he's never had milk fight because he spent three years as cheer leader at New Haven high school, megaphone in hand.

Favorite Apron, Patchwork Trim



APRONS are certainly turning out to be fashion's pet these days and this one, with patchwork border, is one of the favorite models.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1741-B designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 (34) requires 2 1/2 yards 35 inch material; 7 yards bias fold. Use scraps for bottom.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
539 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

Soaking, Rinsing Keep Clothes Clean and White

Winter weather brings special problems to the job of doing the family washing. Freezing cold and a stiff wind mean more difficulties in saving clothes from strain.

Careful soaking and sorting of the clothes before washing will save hot water as well as work, time and wear on clothes. If soaking clothes overnight is most convenient for you, put the clothes in the tub the night before. But, the home economists say that soaking a short time is really better than soaking a long time. They find that 15 minutes of soaking is long enough to loosen dirt. Soak clothes in lukewarm water, but never hot water. Add soap to the water, or rub soap directly on the garments, especially on those places that show the most soil. For example, when you put a man's shirt to soak, rub soap on collars and cuffs.

White clothes often take a dingy look in winter for lack of that good bleach—sunshine. One way to keep clothes white is to take great care in rinsing. Be sure all soap is out. Soap or washing powder left in fabric often discolors it. A small amount of boiling often helps whiten clothes, but too much will turn them yellow. Boiling in fresh soapy water for no longer than 10 minutes is sufficient. Very dirty clothes boil whiter if you add two or three tablespoons of kerosene or turpentine for each boiler of water. Rinse afterward to remove the odor of kerosene or turpentine.

Shoes in Britain
Present production of shoes in Britain is sufficient for 1 1/2 pairs of shoes, including sports and house shoes, per person per year.

Shots That Tell

The American navy is employing shells which carry highly colored dyes in the nose of the shots. When these shots strike the water, spouts of red, orange, or green rise as high as 20 feet from the surface of the ocean.

When they hit an enemy vessel, the dye splatters over the target. In formation fighting, each ship uses shells of a different color and, thus, the spouts of dye assist the gunners in adjusting their shooting. The colored splashes also aid aviators in spotting enemy ships.

When you hear a Marine called a "Leatherneck," it has nothing to do with the epidermis of his neck. Years ago the Marine uniform was equipped with a high stiff leather collar. From that time on, "Leatherneck" has been the word for a Marine. The word for his favorite cigarette is "Camel"—the favorite cigarette also of men in the Army, Navy, and Coast Guard. (Based on actual sales records from service men's stores.) And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

CHAFED SKIN

Raw, smarting surface relieved amazingly by the soothing medication of RESINOL

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP
When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel swell again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only 10¢.

To Great Rivers Little brooks in time make great rivers.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness WHICH MAKES YOU CRANKY, NERVOUS!
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped thousands to relieve periodic pain, backache, headache with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. This is due to its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood. You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer from occasional constipation—and for all the family when a reliable, pleasantly-acting laxative is needed. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35¢. We urge to ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. At all drug stores.

Wide Hair

Not only may some hairs on the human head grow to be six times wider than others, but the hairs of some races as a whole have been found to be 20 times wider than those of other people.

EVERY WEDNESDAY! 8:30 P. M. E. W. T.

NEW QUIZ SHOW "take-a-card"

starring ace quiz-master

WALLY BUTTERWORTH

for HINDS HONEY & ALMOND CREAM

OVER YANKEE NETWORK

THIS IS MUTUAL



Cut in Teams' Travel

Each major-league baseball team will travel an average of only 8,000 miles this year instead of the usual 13,000 miles.

10¢ Buys you the MILLION DOLLAR SHAVE
SHELBY
2 BLADES
4 for 10¢
Manufactured and guaranteed by FEDERAL RAZOR BLADE CO., NEW YORK

Tanks to Good Use

Our men in the Solomons use the auxiliary gas tanks from taken Japanese airplanes for bathtubs.

CHECK-IN FOR Real Hotel Value IN MIDTOWN NEW YORK
2 blocks—Grand Central Depot
Surrounded by beautiful parks
600 quiet, comfortable rooms
Tub or shower bath, or both
Fine food at moderate prices
SINGLE with BATH from \$3.50 2.50
Also weekly and monthly rates
Fine restaurant and bar
Guy P. Seely, Manager
Housekeeping Apartments Available on Lease in Other Buildings of Tudor City
HOTEL Tudor
101 EAST 47th STREET - NEW YORK

JUST

Without Priorit
"The price of ever
gone up since the war
ever."

Don't It?
"Pessimism never p
"Oh, I don't know! I
the money dentists mal
ing down in the mouth.

These Days
"I hear you've been doing
school, Alfred," said the for
ent. "What is your best stu
ing, writing or arithmetic?"
A look of quiet conten
young Alfie's face as he repl
"Don't be so absurd, gran
duced the best plan for pos
struction."

Not Scented
Girl Shopper—Do you
cintn bulbs?
New Clerk—No, just e

Understood
A dignified man w
home a pair of his wi
which he had got from
maker after they had
paired. No box or paper
course, supplied, so he
embarrassed, was carry
loose.

A man opposite him
watched him closely an
he got about: "Not going
gad about—eh?"

So, No Men
He—The artists whose
show that angels are al
certainly didn't know wo
She—That is perhaps
may be that they knew q

An Early Am
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grocery list.

Originally these pocke
made in a great variety
signs and were used fo
boxes. They are still us
this purpose or for a leav
pad and pencil. If you en
ing with wood you may
cut these pockets out by h
a coping saw as shown i
you have a jig saw it is m

JOE!... YOUR AUNT EMMA'S
WITH THE MOST
HEAVENLY-SMELLING
HOT BUNS!

THOUGHT
SOME! I
QUICK RE
OUT REA
EAT IT, AND
THESE BUN
EXTRA
VITAMINS!

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SPACE IN THIS PAPER
Will Arrange To Suit
GOOD NEIGHBORS—PRICES TO
FIT YOUR BUSINESS

HUNTING
for
More
BUSINESS
Try Our Ads

THE PRESENT
That Lasts A Year
A SUBSCRIPTION TO
The Home Newspaper

YOU CAN'T
YOU'RE TAI
NOT A



Without Priorities
"The price of everything has gone up since the war began."
"No, talk is just as cheap as ever."

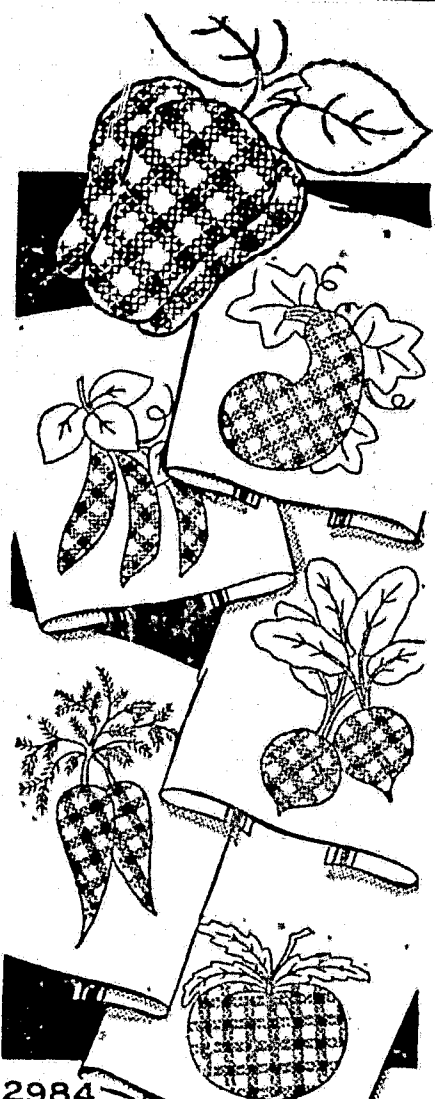
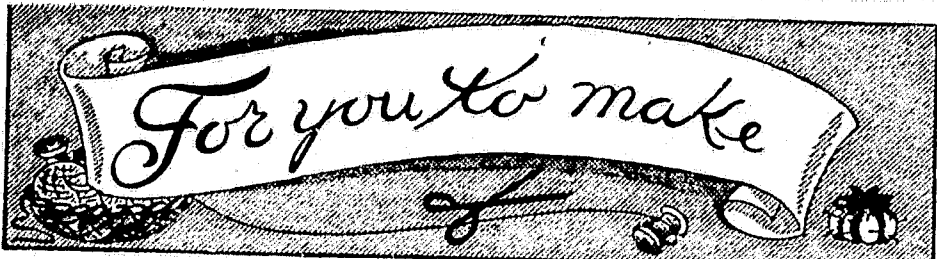
Don't It?
"Pessimism never pays."
"Oh, I don't know! Look at all the money dentists make by looking down in the mouth."

These Days
"I hear you've been doing very well at school, Alfred," said the fond grandparent. "What is your best subject—reading, writing or arithmetic?"
A look of quiet contempt crossed young Alfred's face as he replied:
"Don't be so absurd, grandpa! I produced the best plan for post-war reconstruction."

Not Scented
Girl Shopper—Do you have hyacinth bulbs?
New Clerk—No, just electric.

Understood
A dignified man was taking home a pair of his wife's shoes which he had got from the shoe-maker after they had been repaired. No box or paper was, of course, supplied, so he, slightly embarrassed, was carrying them loose.
A man opposite him in the bus watched him closely and said as he got out: "Not going to let her gad about—eh?"

So, No Men
He—The artists whose paintings show that angels are all women certainly didn't know women.
She—That is perhaps true. It may be that they knew only men.



2984
THESE kitchen towels will add a welcome touch of color to any kitchen. Do them in natural coloring. The easy cross stitch looks just like gingham applique. Everyone will admire them!

Pattern 2984 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 5½ by 7 inches; illustrations of stitches; color schemes; materials required.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name
Address

Uncle Phil Says:

IT IS easy to cure trouble by thinking cheerful thoughts, if it isn't your trouble.

One can always make money in a city where the population is dense.

Another nice thing about a radio sermon is that people don't turn and stare at you when the preacher denounces your pet failing.

Those who take no chances have to take what's left by those who do.

Those who sling mud lose ground.

Don't brood over your troubles. You'll only hatch them out.

A gasbag is often punctured by a pointed remark.

Battleship a Menagerie

For over a century, seamen on British war vessels were permitted to own pets, with little restriction on their number and size, says Collier's. The practice was banned a few years ago, when the admiralty learned that one battleship carried an assortment of 1,560 animals, which included large snakes, bears, deer and antelopes.

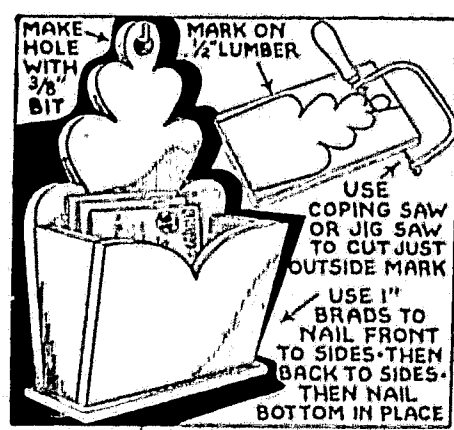


Milk Saver...

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, alone or with fruit, supplement the nutritive elements of milk—make a natural combination that helps you stretch your precious milk supply. You need less than a glassful per serving. Vitamins, minerals, proteins, food energy—in one dish!



An Early American Wall Pocket to Hold Your Ration Book or Letters



EARLY American wall pockets cut out of light weight pine or scraps of half inch material may have many modern uses. In the kitchen they are just the thing for ration books and a pad for the grocery list.

Originally these pockets were made in a great variety of designs and were used for letter boxes. They are still useful for this purpose or for a leave-a-note pad and pencil. If you enjoy working with wood you may want to cut these pockets out by hand with a coping saw as shown here. If you have a jig saw it is much faster,

or, you may mark your design and take it to a woodworking shop to be cut out for a few cents.

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has made patterns in actual size for three of these Early American letter boxes. The patterns are on one sheet with complete directions for making and finishing. Request Pattern No. 261, enclosing 15 cents. Address:

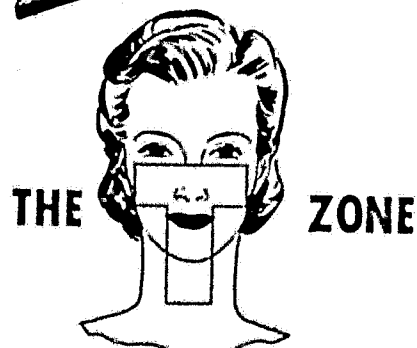
MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
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Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 261.
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Largest Relief Map

The world's largest relief map, a model of the United States, is installed in its own building at the Babson Institute in Babson Park, Mass.

Completed on December 31, 1940, after 15 years' work it is built on a horizontal scale of four miles to the inch, is studied from catwalks and shows this country as it would be seen from a point in space 760 miles above the earth.

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CAMEL

DOROTHY WALLACE, machinist on the "swing shift" at the Wright Aeronautical Corp., works on fourteen-cylinder Cyclone aircraft engines.

CAMELS ARE ALWAYS EASY ON MY THROAT AND EVERY CAMEL IS A FRESH TREAT. THEY SUIT ME TO A 'T'.



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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, June 27.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
11.00 a. m. Morning worship.
Sermon subject, "Unto the Hills Around."

Visitors and summer guests are cordially welcomed.
The Sunday School is closed for the summer months.

METHODIST CHURCH

BETHEL TEMPLE

M. A. Gordon, pastor

9.45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, Supt. Classes for all.
11.00 Sunday Morning Worship

Children's Day, Baptismal Service, Special singing by combined choirs.
Mrs. Mildred Lyon and Robert Greenleaf, directors. Subject of sermon, "The Ministry of Children."

2.30 Church Wedding.
6.30 Epworth League. "Youth Fellowship." Reports from delegates to Coboscocontee.

7.30 Children's Concert. A program of children and junior choir.
Tuesday evening Eleanor Gordon Guild has bicycle trip and picnic supper.

The Women's Society of Christian Service meets with Mrs. Fannie Carter. Program, The Gay Nineties, in charge of Mrs. Mildred Lyon.

Tuesday evening at 7.30 Miss Arlene Greenleaf will present her piano students in a recital.

The Men's Brotherhood meeting is postponed until Tuesday evening, July 6. Supper and entertainment.

When Israel was a child then I loved him. Hos. 11: 1.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Services Sunday morning at 10.45.

Wednesday evening meetings on second Wednesday of each month. "Christian Science" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 27.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHAPEL

C. C. Donelson, minister

Church School, 9.45; Worship Hour, 11.00; "Bring Your Bible" service, 7.30.

Fellowship Supper, 6 o'clock, Thursday, July 1. "All come and have fun!"

Even toads, ugly as they seem can touch one's heart. They do mine, for only yesterday I viewed what had once been a fine toad, until it had met a horrible death by the crushing weight of a wheelbarrow wheel.

"Poor little toad," I thought, "perhaps it was about to make its longest hop or capture the finest bug of the season. If only it had been born one second before or afterward it would still be alive."

Just as this unfortunate toad came to its sudden, unexpected end, so do many people. Think of the many times you have seen caught in the middle of the road and was saved. Think of the many times you have been in the middle of the road of life ready to make a bad move, but hesitated! That thing which made you hesitate reveals the greatest gift God has bestowed upon the human soul instead of an animal as the lowly toad. Your pause was His signal a moment of inspiration coming from God!

There is one thing no one should hesitate about. All should believe and feel the presence of our Master's touch. Wouldn't our lives and daily tasks seem utterly useless without knowing of the message Jesus Christ has for each of us?

LOCKE MILLS UNION CHURCH

Pastor—Abbie Norton

Sunday School, 10.15 a. m. Supt. Carleton Lapham.

Morning worship will be postponed this week in order that all friends so desiring may attend the wedding at 2.30 o'clock at the Bethel Methodist Church. All friends of the participants, whether church goers or not, are invited, both to the informal wedding and the reception immediately following.

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Pfc. Larry Losler, who has been spending several days at his home in Gilead, returned to Paterson, N. J., Thursday.

Pfc. Kenneth Brooks arrived in town Tuesday noon on a furlough. "Billy" Daye, who has been stationed at Camp Swift, Tex., for the past four months, is expected home the last of this week on a furlough.

Cpl. Edward Robertson of Boca Raton Field, Fla., is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Mabel Robertson. He was recently graduated from the Air Forces Technical Training Command School and has received his silver wings.

Cpl. Roderick S. McMillin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McMillin of Bethel, is an instructor of a course in loading and unloading ships at New Orleans, La. He received his basic training as a member of the infantry at Camp Croft, S. C., and while there was awarded a medal as an expert marksman. On March 1, 1943, he was transferred to the Army Transport Service in New Orleans. He entered the service Dec. 26, 1942. His address is Cpl. Roderick S. McMillin, Hq., Co., ASFUC, New Orleans, La.

Ft. C. Josephine McMillin Monahan of Bethel has received word Monahan, has arrived at his destination her husband, Cpl. James L. Monahan in England.

Pvt. Linwood Mason of Camp Bowie, Tex., was a visitor of friends and relatives in town Sunday.

William Robertson, A. S., returned to Newport, R. I. Tuesday after a few days' furlough.

Pvt. Stuart Cross of Texas is enjoying a furlough with his family here.

Everett Chase entered the service at Fort Devens, Monday.

Clarence Morgan is expected home from Newport this week.

Pfc. Allan Abbott of Camp Pickens, Va., has been visiting in town.

Pvt. Ralph Corkum is at his home at Locke Mills on leave from Tennessee.

LeRoy Martin Jr. of Greenwood, who is now studying radio at Chicago, has been promoted to Private First Class.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin of Greenwood have received word that their grandson, Cpl. Leland Farr, has arrived in North Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith have received a letter from their son, Lt. Charles O. Smith, telling them of his safe arrival in India.

BORN

In Bethel, June 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Daye a daughter.

MARRIED

In South Woodstock, June 20, by Rev. A. J. Verrill, Gilman Edwin Tuell of West Paris and Miss Olive Lenise Hendrickson of Woodstock.

In West Paris, June 19, by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, Earlton A. Paine of Albany and Miss Mary Dorian of Greenwood.

In Bethel, June 23, by Rev. M. A. Gordon, Pfc. Kenneth Brooks and Miss Madelyn Bird, both of Bethel.

BROTHER-SISTER WIN HALLOWELL CONTEST

Earle and Phyllis Eldredge, brother and sister, formerly of Bethel, have been awarded first and second prizes in the Judge Fred Emery Beane essay writing contests for Hallowell high school seniors, the essays to be read at Commencement when awards will be made.

They are son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Eldredge now of Cape Elizabeth. Both are outstanding in school sports. Phyllis is president of the Girls' Athletic Association and plays basket ball.

Earle was captain of the basketball squad played football and is the school's best pitcher at baseball. After graduation Earle will enter the armed forces of the United States.

TUELL-HENDRICKSON

Miss Olive Lenise Hendrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Hendrickson, became the bride of Gilman Edwin Tuell at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, June 20, at an outdoor ceremony on the lawn of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Maynard Flemming. Rev. A. J. Verrill officiated, performing the double ring service.

To the strains of the wedding march the wedding party crossed the lawn and entered the rose arbor, a large white wedding bell suspended from the center with vases of flowers at each side. The bride wore a gown of white satin with long veil and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. A sister, Mrs. Meriam Morgan, as maid of honor, wore rose silk and carried pink roses. The two bridesmaids, Mrs. Helen Tuell Esters and Miss Wilma Poland, both wore blue and carried pale pink roses.

Before the ceremony "O Promise Me" was sung by Everell Wilson and "Because" by Mrs. Shaw of South Paris.

The best man was Maynard Flemming, while Leslie Thurlow and Miles Morgan acted as ushers. A reception followed the ceremony, attended by about 150.

The bride is a graduate of Woodstock High School this year. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tuell of West Paris. He attended the schools of Paris.

For traveling the bride wore brown with white accessories. After the wedding trip they will for the present reside with her parents at South Woodstock.

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Fri.-Sat., July 2-3
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